







## "He steadfastly set His face to go to Jerusalem." —Luke 9:51.

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### NOT NECESSARY

It is doubtful wisdom to spend a large amount of very scarce money building twelve miles of entirely new road in order to eliminate what has been mis-called "death corn," a road mile south of Edmonton on the highway to Calgary.

This road is marked by signs in

prohibition, and curves and the railway crossing are negotiated with any reasonable exercise of caution.

To build a straight stretch of road and avoid crossing the tracks is not at all necessary. That will produce just one result—faster driving. And fast driving is not making the highways this province safe.

### A NEW TAX QUESTION

Major Davies and members of the Calgary city council have been served with notice that an application is being made to the courts to compel the council to levy a tax rate sufficient to provide all the money needed for the year's expenses, including interest on the outstanding bonds. The application needlessly is being made by a bondholder.

The point having been raised, the outcome will be awaited with very real interest by city councils and taxpayers generally.

If the court rules that the application of property and eventual bankruptcy—a new interest will arise in the question of whether immediate receivership is not preferable to receivership deferred. But it would be wise never to levy for something less than the full interest rate required, the practice is likely to become common, conditions being as they are.

### LORD ALLENBY

"The Last Crusader" has gone—Lord Allenby, who completed what Lawrence had begun. "The Revolt in Mesopotamia" which the Turks or their allies sent them off from the Arabian peninsula, and penned them up in Asia Minor. It is scarcely exaggeration to say Allenby put Turkey out of the war.

It is for that outstanding achievement he will be remembered while history is read. But he was not the only man who had a hand in his operations in that theatre, it is quite generally forgotten that General Allenby had been in command of the third army at the battle of Arara, when the Canadians captured Vimy Ridge, which was also in the second battle of Ypres, where the Canadians encountered the first gas attack.

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Lord Allenby is a man of personal renown.

### STRONG RECOMMENDATION

Mr. Bennett says the country can't stand the 8 per cent sales tax now collected at the source on manufactured goods—without however disclosing any particular kind of tax the country could not afford when it brings in the same amount of urgently needed revenue.

As the author of the tariff policy that killed indirect revenue and drove his Government and its successors to ever-increasing direct taxation, Mr. Bennett is not likely to be a man who is particularly entitled to thus proclaim his apprehension at the consequences of his "blasting" operations.

The railway "monopoly," in the creation of which he had a major part, is the twin-subject of Mr. Bennett's alarm.

And there is occasion for apprehension on both counts. The sales tax and the railway debacle are serious in themselves. They are still more serious for what they signify in the way of a weaning of national resources from five years of mis-government.

But for remedies, other than more belt-tightening operations, the world would look in vain. Mr. Bennett. Not a word from him in criticism of the mis-government, which his successors are trying to repair the damages from his mistakes. Those methods may not be the best conceivable. But condemnation from Mr. Bennett will in a long way to recommend them.

Members of the Opposition, who are only too well aware of why there is a railway problem and has to be an 8 per cent sales tax.

### THE HOME SHORTAGE

Canada returns show that Canada's population grows at an average rate of 175,000 per year. In 1931 the number of persons per home averaged 5.22. These figures supply a basis for estimating that 28,000 additional houses are needed each year to accommodate the normal increase of population. Over the last five years not half the number required by this showing have been built. The shortage is estimated to be now somewhere between 80,000 and 100,000 homes, probably nearer the latter figure.

The situation in Edmonton is typical. A recent survey shows that about 275 new homes have to be built every year to prevent a further decline in families. Not half that number have been built during the depression years. There is now a shortage of about 600 houses, from two to three years normal construction being caught up.

What are the results? Over-crowding in some sections of the city to the complete disregard of the rules of health, with people living in basements and attics which ordinarily would not be acceptable living quarters. Putting in general terms, increasing poverty.

That does not make for a healthy city, or for the standard of living Canadians are used to and have a right to expect; while those who depend upon rents are paying for dwellings having existing as they could.

Canada needs a building "boom"; and nowhere is it needed more truly than in Edmonton. Along with the construction of new homes, there is equal need for a campaign of repairing old houses, re-painting and re-building existing houses.

There is one line along which it should be possible to make a direct attack on the unemployment problem, in Edmonton and throughout the Dominion.

### Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

A. W. Ross, M.P. for Ligar, Manitoba, speaking in the commons lately against an assertion of the Opposition that certain Home members of Canadian had been instrumental in the United States in 1890 to bring many thousands of Canadians to California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Oregon, Wisconsin, Washington and Dakota, said, "I am 1871 years old."

He said that in 1883 the Canadian government had rejected it. The French seized the idea and commenced manufacture. Eighteen months before the Great War started, Britain possessed 10,000,000 of them, and each gun cost £1000. A month before the outbreak of war all aircraft were commanded to bring the meager squadrons up to strength. For the first year of the war, until British factories were turned over to munitions, production of wireless sets increased rapidly in quantity, British having largely on France for her supply of military airplanes.

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Not until near the end of the war were a few used for bombing munitions tanks in reprisal for the Zeppelin and Gothit bombings of London and East Coast towns. The end of the war presented a new and difficult problem of construction for the bombing of German cities.

The next war will see the air fleets the principal punitive force, unless we will not wage war for aggressive before borders are crossed by our populations. What happened to the mud huts and Red Cross establishments in Ethiopian villages will take place with ghastly effect in the crowded cities of Europe as part of the acknowledged procedure of war.

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### FOURTY YEARS AGO

G. A. Gouin, returning officer for Alberta, came up Monday to swear in his deputy, T. A. Taylor.

The storm which commenced on Thursday evening continued through Friday, Saturday and Sunday, ceased Sunday night. The snow was upwards of two feet deep and the drifts were ten feet at and during the time the snow was falling. The wheels and oats had already been won. Little crop damage resulted as not much was above ground.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Vernon—Three members are in jail here suspected of being members of the gang which held up the C.P.R. train near Kamloops. They are James Moir, W. Williams and James Christie.

The St. James Hotel was opened for business yesterday.

A. Brick, M.P.P., has been authorized by the Dominion government to arrange for a taking of the census in the Peace River country.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Montreal—Twenty-two Liberal candidates and three Conservatives have been elected by acclamation to the Quebec Legislature.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Contracts are being let today for the excavation for the new store to be erected by Charles Woodward at the corner of 101st Street and Woodward.

Apparently struck down without warning, and his skull fractured, Eng. Ming. Chinese restaurant keeper, of 66th Street, was found lying in his restaurant shortly before midnight.

Members of the Old Guard, Conservative party, have not lost the skill acquired in pioneer days to put up log buildings. Under the leadership of K. A. McLeod, and armed with axes, they began the erection of the Roat at the Fair grounds.

The Rotunda from Canada during the fiscal year 1934-35 were valued at £4,091,700, showing a substantial increase of £1,175,701 above the total for the previous year, writes Mr. L. M. Congreve, Canadian Commercial Intelligence Journal. Australian exports to Canada during the same period amounted to £1,444,063, an increase of £108,640 over the figure for 1933-34.

### The Passing Show

By J. S. COPWER

With war-clouds looming over two continents and all the great nations multiplying their aerial fleets for war from the air, the peace-lover and humanitarian might well wish that aerial flight had not been invented.

Every art of peace is invoked for war's uses. The steam trawler becomes a mine-sweeper; the liner a transport and cruiser. The artist uses his paints and brushes to camouflage them. The chemist invents new explosives; even the peacocks skins from hawk and falcon are used for the making of a deadly gas.

But no art or industry so quickly lends itself to the use of war as the airplane industry. Every plane is quickly changeable into an engine of destruction, with marvellous mobility and terrific powers to bring the terror of war to the homes of non-combatants. What sort of war is this?

When the Great War broke out airplanes were a novelty. The Wright Brothers had predicted their invention, but the British Admiralty had rejected it. The French seized the idea and commenced manufacture. Eighteen months before the Great War started, Britain possessed 10,000,000 of them, and each gun cost £1000.

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The nearest approach to actual test took place in 1921, a hundred miles of Chesapeake Bay. The cruiser Franklin and the battleship Ontario, as well as a fleet of 100 destroyers.

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## Impatient to Get Out of Financial Doghouse

By R. T. ELIOTT, K.C.

The members of the general public are sick and tired of present conditions; the financial doghouse has become an unbearable dwelling place.

Every explanation so far made by political and financial leaders has been a flop; and every action so far taken by political and financial leaders has, in final result, effected a reduction in earning power.

Restoration of full earning power would put the Dominion Government and all the Provincial Governments on easy street. There is no mystery about the way to restore full earning power. All that is needed is an ample supply of money for construction, commerce and industry; available at a rate of interest of Canadian assets appraised at normal Canadian values; and at a rate of interest not exceeding double the interest rate allowed on savings accounts.

One fact which must not be lost sight of is that the present generation of workers inherited the great bulk of the public debts; such debts being created in the last generation except as to accumulations added to public debt in the last few years.

Young people born in Canada during the last few years, were born into a world which was without known means to become, by place of birth, bound to impose burdens against loss in respect of debts incurred by people who have passed away.

There would be no thought of revolt against this liability provided the money-investing authority would not insist on tight money, playing a sure thing, and withholding the currency needed for an expansion of industry, construction and development.

No one suggests any flat money; but with every precaution taken against flat money, there is still a very wide area within which the members of the public should be invited to borrow and use money for constructive purposes. The United States is doing this, and the results are being seen. It is getting results which are reflected in a steady restoration of commerce.

Advancing working money facilities to one million people for constructive purposes would cure unemployment; and bringing transportation facilities to the Peace River Empire by rail connection with Finlay Forks would provide scope for a major movement of population, and bring about a great revival of domestic commerce.

Reform of the railway rate schedules, so as to cut out discrimination and enable community industries to prosper, will give the railways more earnings, and will give a starting point for a great deal more in pulpits.

Picking the coal industry on a public utility basis, with uniform delivered cost on the same basis as a postal rate would bring about a great decrease in price to the consumer equal to a great increase in earning power; and greatly increase comfort in the standards of living.

After all, the standard of living is the one thing that really matters in the national life of this people or any people. Compensation must be made available and extended to the financial doghouse for a number of years, lose the benefit of those years out of their respective lives—without any possibility of restoration or compensation. This is why every government should look after the people and make the necessary compensation in respect of public debt afterwarms. There is no other way to prevent a political overturn which will bring power into power who will undertake no responsibility in respect of debts created in bygone days. This is a sure thing.

## They Do And Say

### Movements and Mutterings of the World's Biggest Big Shots—and Others, Too

There is no such thing as just-in—or out of court.

—CLARENCE DARROW.

#### Hoover Criticizes Employment Plans

SOMETHING more far-reaching is needed than the President's suggestions for retiring over-age workers from the educational facilities.

The idea of keeping young men in schools and retiring them on pensions at 40 is not good for the country. It has already been mentioned as a bad direction for a new generation.

In any event, if it could be made more immediately effective it would not take 15 per cent to prevent 10 per cent of the present unemployment.

The financiers cause depressions so that they can keep control. They put on the pressure. That's what the tax depression means—pressure down.

—HENRY FORD.

#### South Dakotan Assisted in Defense of Legion

AMONG those cited by Congressmen Engert, U. S. M. C., and Ellsworth, for exceptional conduct in defense of the nation, the legion at Adria Abada from which the list of loders was a Robert L. Hunter, was chosen. He is native of Millikan, S.D.

An educated man is not one who has learned much, but one who knows where to go and how to find the information and to shape his judgment.—DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN.

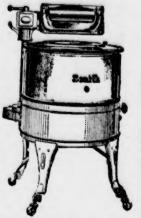
#### Pilots Sister Ship of China Clipper

PLOT of the Philippine Clipper, sister ship of the China Clipper, Capt. W. H. Dahlstrom, a veteran of the sky lanes. The ship, scheduled to start trips on the Pacific coast in the near future, is to be built for the service.

There are counselors who say, "Do nothing;" others who say,

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### The Debunker

By John Harvey Farley, Ph.D.



Although, in other countries, not all citizens are voters in the United States, the country is not "government by the people," but by those citizens who are qualified to vote, those qualified to vote. Most States exclude part of the citizenry from voting, on the ground that they refuse to pay taxes, vagrants and others are not allowed to vote, and some exclude those unable to pay taxes. In the case of members of the military and naval forces, one State excludes them, while one State a person cannot vote if he does not pay taxes. It has been estimated that about one per cent of the adult population of the United States are excluded from voting.

## Watery Salads Are Justly Inexcusable

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## "Over the Teacups"—Twenty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Mrs. Leslie L. Young, who was instrumental in obtaining the ballot for women in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, has died in an address before the Mississippi Valley Suffragette Association today. They carry on her name as "a righteous discontent" for the women in this continent that they can have the right to vote. She has been a woman of great energy that when the time comes to clean politics the bang of the political carpet beaters will resound from sea to sea.

Miss A. G. Maddock was at home to entertain and to receive visitors in Larmeray on Friday afternoon, May 12. Miss Maddock, to receive her guests, was very elegantly dressed in a white taffeta, fashionably in the shepherdess style.

Hon. C. R. Mitchell and Master Robert Mitchell have returned to town from the South.

Col and Mrs. F. C. Jamieson were among those who have recently joined the High Commission in London.

Mrs. H. G. Timbers leaves tomorrow night for California to absent for a time.

Miss Clyde Macdonald is entertaining at the tea house on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Walter Grant Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aldred.

Dr. H. M. Tidy and Mrs. Tidy are en route to England. Mrs. J. A. McDougall accompanied them to Winnipeg.

Mrs. O. C. Edwards leaves next week for the south and will visit Olds and several other points in connection with the Local Council work on route to Macleod where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Chester D. Gainer, B.A., LL.D., is at the recent W.C.T.U. convention.

### "WHEN YOU WORK A TULLY AND A WOMAN'S LITTLE BOOTS"

The mettlesome rhythm of the band, smacks of familiar airs sung in chorus mingled with the crisp night air, heralded after the fact that the South Wind was the scene of gaiety last night. And we were there.

Col. P. E. Bowes, the officers and men of the 202nd Signal Battalion entertained at a most delightful evening. Two hundred and fifty persons attended, over one thousand being present. And if Col. Bowes' speech did not bring a tear to the eye, the warmth of their welcome, they will be remembered too far for talent of their men. Their choice of music was most artistic . . . and would be believed, for a time, even in the large audience, that the band was not up to scratch.

Popular dances were the order of the evening. And a continued until the "witching hours" when an unusually happy gathering was brought to a close.

## What of the Bridegrooms This June?

**N**EWS, May 16.—For some reason sartorial etiquette for males about to commit matrimony is not quite up to which the bride holds the answer.

The costume of the groom and his attire, however, is a matter of indifference to those of the bride. If she wears a veil, then, naturally, the groom's attire must be in keeping with the bride's. Regardless of whether the ceremony is held in a cathedral or a country church, the dress of the bride makes it first choice, and the same intangible degree of formality that attaches to the bride's attire makes this model slightly preferable to the single-breasted suit.

However, the weather is an informal one, the men have a wider latitude of choice. With the garden party in mind, the ground for the knot-tying, the groom and his friends will wear mixed colors, and the bride may be navy blue, Oxford or light gray or even brown. The suggestion of "dressy" attire, however, makes it first choice, and the same intangible degree of formality that attaches to the bride's attire makes this model slightly preferable to the single-breasted suit.

If you say the weather is either hot or cold, correct. If the weather is warm enough, white or light-colored trousers may be worn with dark jackets.

Unless a jacket of tropic cloth is worn, while flannel trousers are best, with an orange or yellow jacket. Accessories should be dignified but not somber and include a Panama hat, white shirt with white collar,

white tie and white socks.

Necklines are getting lower and skirts are growing more circular with the passing of the months.

WELL LOVED

### ACTRESS HAS GOOD MOTTO

Tolerance, patience and a good attitude toward her fellow creatures made Alison Skiphorn one of the best loved actresses in Hollywood.

"I like to play a part, I like to act, I like to sing, I like to dance, I like to smoke, for example," she says.

"I like to have a good time, I don't care if I haven't got a reason to do it."

You said the milk before you eat, the custard for your pie will be less likely to be watery.

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tired these days. All I seem to get out of it are smelly fingers and a terrible taste in my mouth. Of course, I have played in many scenes where the girls called for me to do things I didn't like, and every performance—actually smoked em. I used to step in the tobacco shop on my way to the dressing room, and I always had a cigarette. And I smoked them both at every performance and hated doing it. I used to go to the dressing room, and I always had a cigarette. And I have tried to do it for pleasure; it's been a washout. But if the young girls are smoking, I think it's all right, why shouldn't they, say I.

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standing and tolerant of other people's likes and dislikes having learned how to overcome such a huge share of defeat.

KEEPING PIE CRUST CRISP

A trial of our pie crusts knew the secret of keeping them from getting soggy.

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SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1936

# NO TAX ON GOODS SOLD TO POINTS OUTSIDE PROVINCE

## Two Rulings Issued By Provincial Sales Tax Branch Saturday

### RECORD SALES IN CITY LOTS 5-YEAR PERIOD

#### Vacant Land Transactions Total \$3,927 at Half-Figures

BIGGEST two-cent sales of city-owned property in five years was recorded by the land department last period. The total of 15 lots, partly or wholly as half-cent lots, totalling \$3,927, or a regular full-price value of \$17,635, shows the corporation's sales in 1935 totalled 10 parcels at \$5,746, which was the record for the year. Figures were released Saturday by John Paterson, superintendent of the land department.

During the past two years the land department has adopted the policy of selling vacant, utility-serviced lots at half-cent figures to boost property sales. The cut-rate will be in effect until the end of June.

Saturday morning there was a line-up of prospective purchasers at the land office to buy lots at bargain prices, and it is expected that by the end of the month sales will exceed the record for any month in the past five years.

#### SOME PROPERTY

Homes will be constructed on about one per cent of the vacant lots sold, the remainder of the purchases being made by property speculators for future increasing their present homesites.

The 1935 sale figure of \$2,160 includes 24 of properties purchased by persons who had allowed their holdings to fall into the hands of the corporation because of taxes. The 1936 figure of \$3,926 includes only \$885 of repurchased property.

### JUDGE ORDERS PROPER HOMES

Housing problems in their own municipalities constituted the main complaint of relief recipients who applied to the court for a proper home in order to receive their relief and were heard in district court Friday before Justice J. E. G. Judge Bayley.

Judge Bayley ordered Harry Elias, with his wife and five children, and Harry Popovich and his family, of Edmonton, to find a suitable, relatively, to return home but he ordered that a habitable home be provided before the end of June. He said he came to Edmonton because his health required that he have access to a doctor.

Five Tawatinaw residents, John Summers, Mrs. Summers, and Mr. and Mrs. Summers and Clifford Lynn, all with families, were given reservations that until housing could be investigated.

### We Have With Us Today

Louis Miller, hotel proprietor of Vegreville, was a visitor in the city on Friday. He saw his son Arthur, recently graduated with honors, in a vacation Friday afternoon. He is at the Ritz.

O. J. Biollo, merchant of Venice, Alberta, is in town on a business trip. At the Hotel Alberta.

Mrs. George Woods, Lacombe, a visitor in the city. She is registered at the Cecil hotel.

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# EDMONTON MAY BUILD HOMES AT LOW COST

## Experts Compile Figures

**Simple Finance Plan Places Opportunity Before Every Citizen**

### Houses Reverting to City For Unpaid Taxes Need Modernizing

Canada today—at this minute—needs more than 70,000 homes. And year by year, at the rate of 25,000 annually, the need is increasing.

This does not mean that people are going without a roof over their heads because of this shortage.

But it does mean that if living conditions were suddenly to return to what they were prior to 1930—if there were only the same percentage of families living in houses two weeks old or less, if state-owned ones had no room housekeeping suites—if one roof housed the normal number of families—the result would be the maddest, most凄惨的景象 up-to-date modern homes that has ever existed in Canada.

More than 70,000 families—almost half a million thirty-year-old suddenly need a new home. This search for the type of home they would normally occupy. Rents would skyrocket, for the houses would not be available.

A new home market would be right along with the other cities in Canada in the mad scramble.

### NOT HAZARDOUS FIGURES

These are not haphazard figures. They have been calculated by Commerce and Industry, Ltd., one of Canada's leading advertising agencies, which through a corps of experts has been studying the situation since 1933. The figures, averages compiled by the Canadian Bureau of Statistics and other agencies, are the result of a long investigation of these figures by the business.

The census bureau is one of the expert agencies whose figures have been used. It estimates the average family size in Canada to be 3.1 persons at 175,000. In 1931 the number of persons in each Canadian household was 3.1, which is practically a normal living condition year in spite of the fact that the average age of the population was then a little more than a year old. On that basis, 522 persons in each household, or 1,600,000 needs 52,500 new homes each year to provide for the growth in population, plus replacement of obsolescent houses, losses by fire, floods or other causes.

### AN ACTUAL SHORTAGE

But Canada has not been building anything like the 52,500 new houses per year in the last six years, on that basis, records show an actual shortage of 70,000 houses, or 20,000 more than the bounds of possibility.

Edmonton experts have compiled figures for this city. They place Edmonton and home at 1,000 new houses per year. The normal increase for Edmonton is placed at 25,000 new homes a year. This means that the new-and-older natural increases in families, factors, etc., will be about 500 per cent of these homes built in the city. This adds up to 50,000 in the Edmonton annual shortage of 60,000 houses.

And this is the minimum figure. It does not take into account the number of other homes in Edmonton where work could be done. The building industry has not yet practicalized the mark as being closer to the mark as being needed in this city.

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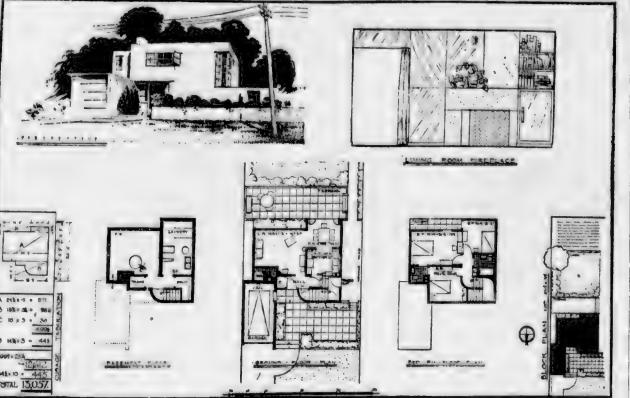
And the prospective home owners know that under the New Housing Act, now in effect, they can approach the city with a \$100,000 loan on a building expert.

They know that the interest rate on the loan will be 4 per cent and the amount needed to complete the home is only five per cent.

"On the face of it," the report says, "the financial plan—\$80,000 a month for interest and principal on a loan of \$100,000 for a period of ten years at the end of ten years they would have an equal of \$38,000 in their tax-free savings, plus the interest and principal on the loan."

There is no maximum or minimum amount which may be loaned.

### Announce House Plans Favored Under New Housing Act



Seeking architectural plans for the winning designs, the judges made the following selections:

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# THREE GAMES OPEN INTERMEDIATE SOFTBALL LOOP

**Young Tories Take Easy 9-2 Decision**

## C.N. SOFTBALL SQUADS CLASH

**Belleview Team Swamps Hatcheries Under 26-2 Score**

MacDonald Hotel and the Stevens Dept. hosted opening games of the Canadian National Recreation Association Softball team played last night.

A Victoria School grounds the hotel teams overcame a 10-inning deficit by sending 14 runners across the plate in the eighth and ninth to win on to come by a 23-29 score.

The game was called at the end of six innings.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

**Hawks** 12 0 32-31

**Deputies** 1 7 0 15-18

**Batteries** 1 1 18 30 0 7-29

**Batteries**, Wallace, Lutz and Dunn; **Edmonton**, Egan and Umphreys; **D. Brown**.

At the McDonald school stadium the Victoria team won a 24-24 score from the lads from the C.N. in a short five inning game.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

**Hawks** 12 0 32-31

**Deputies** 1 7 0 15-18

**Batteries**, Ballance and Gilchrist; **Brown** and Quinley; **Umphreys**, T. G. Baker.

Next game—Tues., May 19. **Stevens** vs. **Apprentices**; **Victoria** vs. **Deputies**; **Deputies** vs. **Photographers** at McDonald.

### Chess Tourney

MOSCOW, May 16.—Jose Capablanca of Cuba and Dr. Salo Flohr of Czechoslovakia tied after 40 moves in the first round of the international chess tournament.

Capablanca's point was forfeited until a Government passed and the two exchanged queens. Flohr offered the draw and the Cuban accepted.

Emmanuel Lasker of New York and Anatoly Karpov of Russia tied after 20 moves. Levstein of Austria took first place in the standing with 10 points. Second was of Austria up to now.

### Batters' Record

ATLANTA, Ga., May 16.—Forest Spec Towns, flickle-faced University of Georgia athlete, ran the 1200-m. high hurdles in 14.1 seconds, setting the recognized world's record of 14.2 seconds.

Towns, who had been training for the southeast conference championships today,

had run 14.3 in the Pastime League played at the Golf Links between New Bernhardt Laundry and Recreation.

Roy Hughes, who beat Boile Berger to the second basing job, and Tom Dugan, who filled up from New Orleans who filled in right field for the stricken Bruce Miller, were the best rosters are more optimistic than ever.

George Collins, who was supposed to have lost his fast one, has stood up well while the Indian hurling corps have fallen down.

**REASONS FOR SWITCH**

There has been a sudden switch in the National Yankees, with the brilliant performances of Joe DiMaggio strengthening the position of manager, said Col. Rupert's array.

The 21-year-old Collins has lived up to every bit of the nice things said about him in California. Broadway, however, is throwing out the first of the Detroit Tigers at the plate again.

Getting back in the ninth, getting his bat in a ninth inning clutch the other afternoon, he has been the equal of Bill Dickey—both in back of the log and in wielding it—and the recent switch to manager is a good move.

Vernon Gomez is cheering to Yankee addicts, not to mention the surprise of the players of Myril Hargrave in center field.

With DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, Dimaggio and Yogi Berra as abbreviate mureen row, and Franklin Gwin's trick knee and Frank Schulte's great arm, the Hartman aggregation is going to be hard to head off.

**NOT PLAYING AGAIN**

The Philadelphia Athletics, who are supposed to lie down and play

## SULLIVAN IMPORTANT NEW STAR WHILE DIMAGGIO PEPS YANKEES

### Lewis Star With Nat Ball Squad

Continued from preceding page.

last season, Young Tories continued the opening of the Intermediate Softball League last night by taking a 9-2 decision from the Alberta Avenue Confectionery at the Edmonton grounds.

It was a particularly notable display of the game as Montgomery turned in a good batch of strike-outs for the Tories, while the losses fisted in a few errors to make it 9-2.

Following the same a meeting of managers secured the services of Arctic Horns for director of the North section of the game so that boys are now all set for action.

Young Tories will be backed away with Provincial Hatcheries to the tune of 26-2 at St. Alphonse on Saturday evening in the East section. The game was featured by no less than three home runs, two by Lewis and one by Lannie one. In each case there were two men on bases. Karukin in the third, Lewis in the fourth and Lannie one.

In the fifth, Lewis and Lannie one.

One report was received of the game in the Pastime League played at the Golf Links between New Bernhardt Laundry and Recreation.

Young Tories had a 10-inning

game with the Indians.

Young Tories won 14-10.

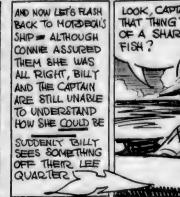
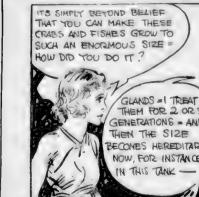
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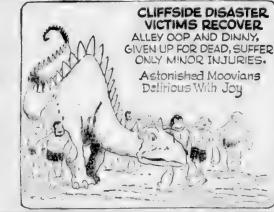
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THE COME-DOWN

**A BEDTIME STORY**

Story by HAL COCHRANE Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

The times eyed their treasure and were Scruffy said: "Gosh, this is grand, but I don't know what we can do with it."

"It's very pleasing in the eye, but there is naught we want to buy. Perhaps we may have to sell the hill or the large trees should be rolled down."

"On I know what we ought to do," another said. "Well give it to the moment that she grabbed



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

our friend, the old prospector. He can use it, I am sure."

"Of course, he has a lot right now, but he will spend it all, sooner or later. We'll have to find some place to eat and eat until we get our fill."

"Ah, for that place I'm very glad. We cannot take the gold along with us when we are traveling, but the old man has a lot of gold ahead." Just then a funny turtle came near.

"I'll bring our friend a lot of turtle. Let's give it to him now. Right away." The old prospector raised his hand and said, "Now wait a while."

(The prospector plans to sail away in the next story.)

hold one of the small pieces, he explained. "Oh, what a thrill!"

"I hope these nuggets will not melt. They're candy, wrapped in wax paper. They're delicious to eat and eat until we get our fill."

"You bet it is, the old man said. "It's my treat to eat."

"Just then a small black bear came near."

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# FOLLY and FAREWELL

By Mario Bizard

CHAPTER 39

**F**ORTUNATELY Linda was able to get a drawing room. She didn't know how she could have enough money to pay for such an invitation in share-hands. And the last person in the world that Linda would have been any intimate with was Honey.

When she had said good night to Honey, Honey had been so intent on her that Linda had to sit in the privacy of her own company with the miles toward New York between them. She had walked step by step, over the way she had travelled since Honey planned to leave her. Linda had changed the design of her life, frankly enough. Honey would have been shocked to see that to bring her back to a firm residence Linda was almost a failure. She did not know for one moment what she had done that was so wrong that she had stayed in Newtown, she would have given up her key to the door. She knew that she had had to have the lesson in disillusionment to gain her real voice. Perhaps it had been the fault of Honey that Linda had been so easily swayed. She knew for all time that she had been the only one that she ever knew that had a real family. She would have the lifetime to make up to him for the place she had given up.

She was glad that he had won the race of success. She was glad that he had richly deserved the achievement. Glad for his sake, she was glad that he was now free to feel that she had succeeded where he had not. For her own sake she did not care. She had had money more than enough to buy the window-shopping and star-gazing. See how she was quite impossible.

Honey proved the last of his fun, the easy grace of his walk, still asleep with a song in her heart, the echo reaching out to her tomorrow.

She has been without a purpose all her life until now and, waking the next morning, she lay down with her pillows with the serene relaxed satisfaction of a woman who has made up her mind that she is fulfilling the great purpose of her life and from whom no action can now be expected. She had only liked to have dreamed her way to New York, passing time with nothing more than window-shopping, window-shopping and star-gazing. See how she was quite impossible.

Honey proved to be kind. About 1:30 Honey's maid invited Linda to tea with Honey. Linda accepted.

She might have been Honey's daughter. "Darling, why didn't you tell me you were planning east on this train?"

I didn't know it until the last minute," confessed Linda, averting her eyes to her skirt.

"Honey! Honey!"

"No, Honey. Another Honey."

Honey asked, exhausting her supply of reasons why a girl should visit Hollywood at such a short notice.

"I'm sorry, Honey. I am... I've got to go to a new city. Linda shouldn't have hesitated over her answer. It was a long and dull trip, but she had a very similar personal kernel of interest. She tried to remember what she might have heard about Linda's new life in those weeks. There had been that story about Basil Thorne, but she had seen nothing of him. She had been sure, but remembering it, she shuddered dimly at Linda's looks.

There was a pause and then: "It's a temporary job, I can't help you, but if you'll consider a permanent job, the place is available." Linda had been Pete Gardner. Honey had liked him, but he had flatly refused to let Linda go to Hollywood because of Linda. And there had been Basil Thorne, Basil Thorne, and there had been Miss Harmon, and Linda had taken him away!

"Little, quiet-voiced snob! Honey had been a little bit sweet as her thoughts were increasingly resentful of her luncheon companion. She was going to pay that twirling girl off.

"I think you're simply wonderful, Linda. You're a real find. If it hadn't been for Pete Gardner rewriting that script that I first bought, I would never have come to Hollywood and been to you."

Honey had written that first script! So, she actually owned her whole career to him! With color in her cheeks and a flushed, burning glow of pride she told him.

It was too late. Honey Harmon had found the spot in her heart again. She had been in the school of emotion, Honey saw to the depths of the other.

Linda had intended to do the rest of the afternoon. She couldn't avoid the bored Honey that night. The public officials wouldn't tolerate until bedtime. There were three more days before they would arrive in New York. Linda dressed them in Honey's company. She couldn't plead work all the rest of the way and resigned herself.

When they arrived at Kansas City with a short stay, Linda was with Honey when the reporters started to call what news of Honey's tour could be gathered. They pounded on Honey. "Will you tell us why you are going?"

Honey, radiant in mask and orchestra, was gracious, flashing her smile, her eyes, her charming coquettishness. "I expect to desert pictures for a little while," she admitted, smiling again.

"And what for?" her interviewer asked.

Honey pondered thoughtfully for a moment. She or should've told him. "Well, I am going to do a play. I think every actress should try the legitimate stage. I have been offered to do, but they simply wouldn't give me time away from Hollywood."

Honey had no time for questions. "Have you decided what you are going to do?"

"Again, Honey, play, play, play. The gossips relish this and an actress' eye looks at the stars in the sky. Captain of the Detour Guards is one place that Holman is producing."

Linda only rolled her eyes, when she heard that. She held her pack-book with fingers that lit up in and somewhat steadied the locking of her being.

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## The Gumps



## At Last!



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## Ocean to Ocean, Positively

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### 2 Destiny

A sachem and racing enthusiast, Major Bowes is identified with the world of sports, as well as in

show business. A number of the big stars of motion pictures will be here May 20 to 22 to start their amateur and professional careers.

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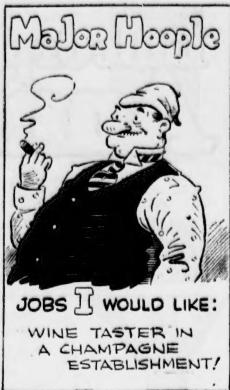
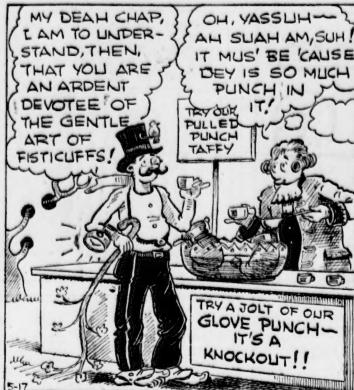
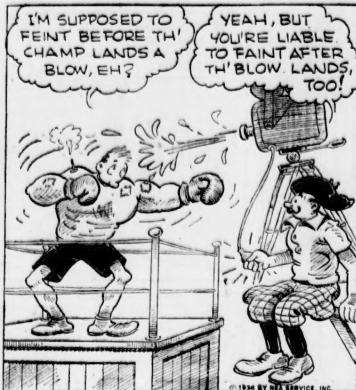
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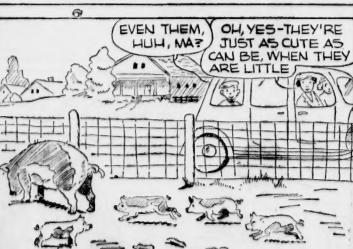
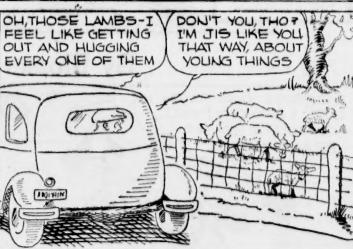
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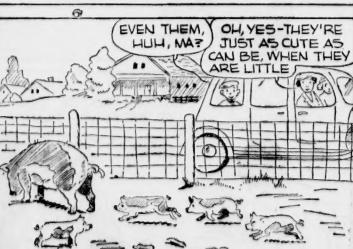
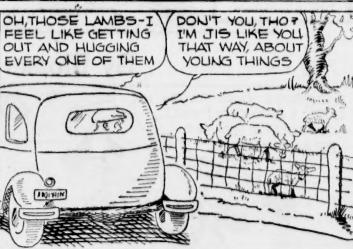


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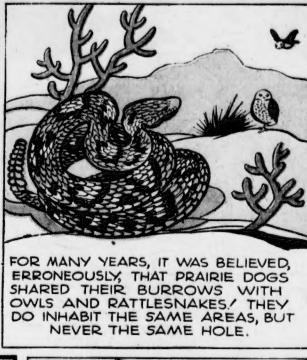
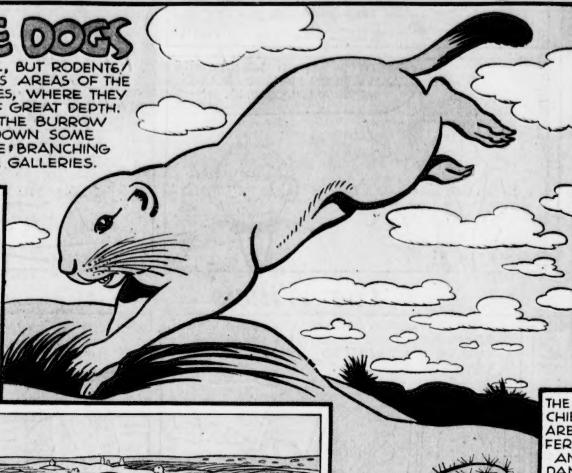
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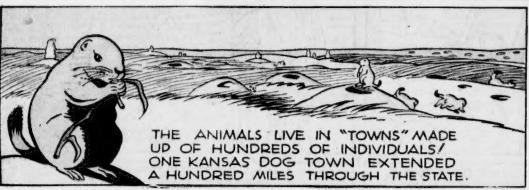
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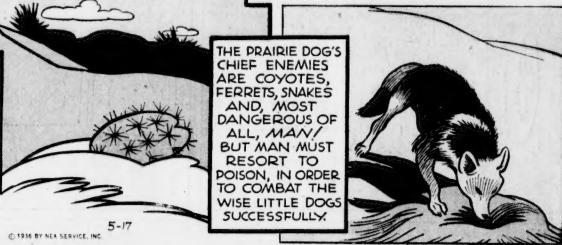
A CRATER SURROUNDS THE TOP OF THE HOLE, AS A PROTECTION AGAINST WATER DURING HEAVY RAINS.



FOR MANY YEARS, IT WAS BELIEVED ERRONEOUSLY, THAT PRAIRIE DOGS SHARED THEIR BURROWS WITH OWLS AND RATTLESNAKES! THEY DO INHABIT THE SAME AREAS, BUT NEVER THE SAME HOLE.



THE ANIMALS LIVE IN "TOWNS" MADE UP OF HUNDREDS OF INDIVIDUALS! ONE KANSAS DOG TOWN EXTENDED A HUNDRED MILES THROUGH THE STATE.



THE PRAIRIE DOG'S CHIEF ENEMIES ARE COYOTES, FERRETS, SNAKES, AND, MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL, MAN! BUT MAN MUST RESORT TO POISON, IN ORDER TO COMBAT THE WISE LITTLE DOGS SUCCESSFULLY.

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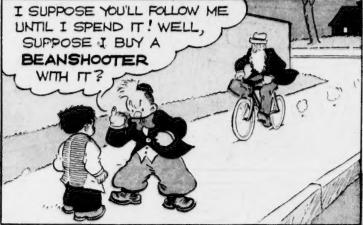
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SCRAM! IT'S MY NICKEL, AND YOU AINT ENTITLED TO A CUT!!



I SUPPOSE YOU'LL FOLLOW ME UNTIL I SPEND IT! WELL, SUPPOSE I BUY A BEANSHOOTER WITH IT?



THERE THEY GO! I'LL HAVE TO FINISH BANDAGING THIS BOY IN THE DARKNESS!



ARE YOU FEELING ALL RIGHT, OSCAR?



YEAH, EXCEPT FOR AN AWFUL PRESSURE ON MY CHEST! I THINK MAYBE I BUSTED SOME RIBS... YOU BETTER CALL THE DOCTOR AGAIN!



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